## WENZLER, OUIMET AND BROWNE EARN OLIVE CROWN

## Goodbred Pitches Final Contest Against Barons

BY COYLE SHEA.

Tiny Goodbred, the human hippo, will probably draw the assignment Thursday in the final game of the series between the Chicks and the Barons. And what would otherwise have been Sergt. York day, and the greatest celebration in the history of the Memphis club, will merely be getaway afternoon for Bir-

Stevenson Pulls

Fred Merkle Bone;

Cost Barons Game

LEWIS PUT OUT.

gham, tensive preparations had been of a to entertain the world war hero, it was further doped out to have sharpshooter take a shot at the using a baseball for the purpose, lace of the accustomed bullet, who was to be a committee, howard pulled his freight for home, refore, the festivities are off and libred will toss the first pill withan introduction.

Though we have had no inside tip the situation we're willing to lay a mber yard against a toothpick that e mountaineer was cross-questioned to a frothing wreck by a flock of quisitive admirors. When he reached end of human endurance he decided was much quieter in Pall Mail than Memphis. Presto-scoto and 'partiot aweet." All aboard for Pall Mail.

ir the circumstances just as well, wever, and means to collect the rubber game.

Canavan dropped the opener and
Browne attached the next. It is now,
up to the Thursday nominee to pitch
his blooming head off or furnish an
adequate reason why.

After Thursday's matinee the Tribe pulls out for Chattanoosta where four games are scheduled in three days. Following the completion of the series with the Lookouts they return to Russwood for tilts with the Vols.

Boy, that's when the cellar contest will assume its most hectic state!

There were several outstanding features in the affair Wednesday. First of all was the brilliant work of young Jimmy Browne, late of the St. Pagi Saints. On a par with Browne stood Glazner, of the Barons, a kid also, Glazner had everything that Browne carried but the ability to win.

Then there was the timely boot of Collenberger, who looked at his face in the paper and went out for a had afternoon. Collenberger's fumble arrived in the sighth inning and not only allowed the Barons to the the count but compelled Browne to work through the eleventh before he packed away the verdict.

cowne had class all the way and for the fact that he was left on flat of his back most of the time ald have come home with the bacon the regulation nine innings. The had steadiness, confidence, a nice one and a bear of a hook. He up seven hits and three of them to Stevenson, the slugging shorter of the visitors, rowne tired of his poor support in ninth and went out to win it singleded but failed. The same is true of fin, who all but put the game on in the eighth and would have succeed with the loast bit of help from of his mates.

Meanwhile, a guy by the name of clauner was standing the Chicks on heir heads and making them like it. After several days of scoreless playing the Tribe ran up two runs in quick reer in the first two frames and them topped. Gazner was impenettable from hat point until the eleventh, when he

Smith cracked out a goude in the first and rode home on Griffin's single. In the second Bischoff collected the first of his pair of doubles, reached third on Manda's accrifice and came across on Collenberger's safe pop back

of second.

At this point the Chicks were ready to call it a day but changed their minds in the eleventh when they came to a point of wither doing something immediately or continuing play for the rest of the evening.

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Five Memphis Players Qualify for Play in Championship for Tennessee State Title. Chattanooga Wins Match.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21.-Henry Wenzier, Jr., 17-year-old golfing Memories of Fred Merkle and the famous bone that cost New York a pennant came back to fams at Russwood Wednesday. They saw in real life, as close a duplication of the feat as is possible to stage and some of the Baron roofers haven't seen through the play as yet.

The goat is Shoristop Stevenson and the map he took cost Birmingham a run and a game.

McDonald was on third and Stevenson was on first when Bernsen came to bat, with two down in the tenth. Bernsen lofted back of third and Manda muffed he ball. By this time McDonald was ready to register what would have been the winning run but Stevenson balked him. Steve suddenly became enamored with the scenery around first and romand there for a better view. Manda pegged to Christenbury and a force out was completed. The run therefore did not count.

In 1998 Merkle ran to the clubhouse instead of to second and Johnny Evers took the ball at second for a force out in the final game of the year. An extra dehate was staged the mext day and the Cubs beat the Glants for the National league flag. terday in the qualifying round of the terday in the qualifying round of the annual state iournament. The kid from the Bluff City turned in a fine card of 78. L. L. Graves, of Knoxville, and Robert Gardner, of Nashville, were next with 79s.

The results yesterday permit five Memphis players to remain in the hunt. Knoxville tops the list however, with 15 against 8 for Chattanooga, 4 for Nashville and 1 each for Sewanee and Jackson.

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The five Memphis entrants who qualified for play in the championship flight are: Henry Wenaler, Jr., 7s. Jerome P. Parker, 81. M. J. Condon, 85. C. W. Patterson, 85: Leo Carter, 89.

Chattanooga won the team prize with an aggregate score of 323. Memphis was next, knoxylie finished third and Nashville finished fourth.

The work of Wensler furnished the surprise of the opening day despite the fact that he has come here with a fine reputation and had been looked upon as the probable winner of the title. He is said to have a strong rival in Martin J. Condon, his fellow townsman, however.

First round matches staft today. Cherokee golfers are pinning their faith on Morton Rose, Jr., to uphold the club honors. Rose holds the amateur record for the links with a 71 score which is considered an excellent amateur score for the Cherokee course. Hose will be supported by an excellent team of local golfers comprising Victor Hacker, I. L. Graves, R. K. Gibson and D. W. Graves. The latter is an eximalist of the climpionship match of 1917 played on the Memphis green. In addition to this formidable team there is Dr. R. O. Britton, Frank Mounicastle and S. V. Minskey, all of whom play an excellent game.

Among the most formidable of the visiting golfers is Bob Gardner probably Nashville's best bet for the title. Tom Morris, Nashville's hest bet for the title. Tom Morris, Nashville's hest bet for the life. Tom Morris of the logs here with a 68 goore. Mr. Pickson will meet some of the best golfers

Griffin made a peach of a stop en Summa in the first and pegged to Browne in time for a death at first. Browne covered the bag in fine style. Summa then played it even-Steven in the fourth, when he went to the ditch and pulled in Collenberger's long fly.

### **VICTORY AT LAST**

Red Smith's running stab of a screaming liner from the bat of Hairston in the minth choked off a threatened duburst on the part of the Barons. Molesworth was ready to pack up his bat bag when Red fooled him.

Smith pulled in the joit with one hand and mailed it for good with the other. It was as fine a catch as has been made in many a day.

Christenb'y, Smith, f. Carroll, cf. Griffin, 1b. Lewis, 2b. High, if. Carroll, cf. Manda, 3b. Collenberger Browne, p. Jack Lewis was tossed out of the game by Umpire Lauzon in the tenth for pretesting a decision that carried the odor of stale onlone in its wake.

BIRMINGHAM. the odor of stale enions in its wake.
With Glazner on second and Eddie
McDonaid on first, Bischoff whipped a
fast peg to Collenbeger to nip off the
Baron pitcher. Glazner started for
third and Eddie lit out for second, while
Lewis, Collenberger and Manda opened
fire with their right arms. Manda's
peg to Lewis enabled Jack to tag McDonald two feet before he got to the
bag, and Manda then ran down Glazner.
Lewis applied the bail to Eddie standing up and there was no question about
the play. Lauzon was probably in a
daze, however, the same being caused
by watching the bail shifting directions
so rapidly.

Clearer was ruled out and McDonald.

McDonald, 2b
Surmma, cf.
Stevenson, ss.
Bernsen, 1b.
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Webb, 3b.
Peters, c.
Glazner, p.
Totals

\*Two out selections
by matching the ball shifting directions
so rapidly.

Summary: Two-base hits—Smith, Hischoff 2. Three-base hits—Griffin, Hairston, Sacrifice hits—Manda, Griffin, Collenberger, Browne, Clazner, Me-ponald, Stolen base—Stevenson, Sacrifice fly—Christenbury, Left on bases—Memphis II, Birmingham 5. Double play—Manda to Griffin, Base on bails—Giff Browne 2 off Glazner 1. Struck out—By Browne 3, by Glazner 5. Hit by pitcher—Manda, Stevenson, Bernsen, III.

Time—2:29. Umpires—Johnston and Lauzon. Glazner was ruled out and McDonald was called safe. Lewis immediately lot out a roar and Lauzon looked up the if Lausen missed part of the play or doesn't know that he was wrong, this should tip him off to the true details. To keep in pace with his mate, John-ston then called out Summa on strikes when a billed man could have felt oth-orwise. The third strike was below the ankles. Some babies; these umps.

## HELP AL THOMPSON

CINCINNATI. Aug. 21.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has taken an interest in Ai Thompson, the Cincinnati lightweight boxer, and will help him out in several bours in Philadelphia and nearby towns. Al is at present located at the civilian training camp at Lambdown, Pa. where Maj. Drexell Biddle of the army and mavy and civilian boxing board of control makes his headquarters. Thompson recently was entertained by Maj. Biddle, and has met some of the most prominent citizens of Philadelphia through this wealthy sportsman, whose favorite sport is boxing. LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 21. (Sol.)—F. W. Bacen, outfielder for the local Southern Association club, today signed a contract to coach athletics at Little Rock college this fall and winter. Besides being a baseball player Bacon is a professional football and basketball star.

Philadelphia through this wealthy sportsman, whose favorite sport is boxing.

Last menth Thompson completed his second year in the marines, and has asked for his discharge. He hopes to be let out of service this month. Thompson feels confident that some day he will be in a position to demand a match from Champion Leonard.

CURSES!

The Sunday golf situation was much scrambled yesterday, mays the Spring field (Massa) Republican, Men in this section of the state, who quit playing three weeks ago when the state police stopped Sunday baseball, quietty resumed because Chief Plunkett, of the state force had said he would not stop the game on Eastern Massachusetts links. There was even a baseball game in Chicoppe. At the same time state officers unexpectedly appeared at several of the main courses down east and haid the ban. But the game was not interfered with in Winchester, the home of the Rev. Dr. Martin D. Roeeland, of the Lord's Day league, whose activities brought a halt to Sunday baseball in Holyoke. A Holyoke minister saw that with his own eyes and declared hast night he was out to have the Rev. Dr. Kneeland removed.

NEBRASKA WITHDRAWS.

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CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 21.—Lieut.

L. S. Spooner, of Portland, Ore., a member of the American expeditionary force rifle team, won the individual pistol match on the many rifle range between yeards and making a score of 293 in a possible 300. He recorded 98 at slow fire; 97 at 20 seconds rapid fire, and 25 at 10 seconds rapid fire.

Lieut. S. M. Ontening the fire of 250; Capi. M. O'Conner. U. S. Instant, was shown the fire was and Lie

NEBRASKA WITHDRAWS.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.—The University of Nebraska yesterday withdrew from the Missouri Valley conference, following refusal of the board governing inter-collegiate sport in the Middle West to grant Nebraska's re-NEBRASKA WITHDRAWS. Middle West to grant Nebraska's request to play a football game in Omaha.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines 9, St. Joseph 5.
Sioux City 12, Omaha 2.
Wichita 5, Tubus 2.
Jopiln 2, Oklahoma City 1.

Dodge continued his winning streak by coming through in front with Holly-rood Kate and Osrrison won with the McEwen gelding. Harper, that stiract-ed so much attention a couple of years ago when it was found that he was salling under false colors on the New York and New Jersey tracks.

GOOD PITCHING, LACKED BY TIGERS FOR YEARS, PUTS THEM IN FLAG HUNT THIS SEASON IN AMERICAN; LEONARD PUTS HEART IN OTHERS



Fails to Connect After Setting

New Record for Consecu-

tive Hitting.

WICHITA, Aug. 21:- Joseph G. Wil-

You've said it and so have a million other fans. Your remark was something like this: 'If those Tigers only had the pitching, sweet patoodie!'

And at last they have the huriers to go with their willow wielders.

The good pitching of four menduth of the state of the season of them the bedded defense and they are knocking at the pennant door of Ban Johnson's house.

For the past several years the Tigers have had enough slugging players on their list to break up the league Cobb and Crawford, together, formed a wrecking crew which made the league for several years. When Crawford's back gave out Bobby Veach took his through the mill for years, to help them.

No Southern League Players Found in List of Young Prospects.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-Thirteen play-

NEW 1 ORK, Aug. 22.—Thirteen players have been purchased or repurchased from minor league clubs by the New York Americans, it was announced here today.

The new players are infielders Robert Mensel, Vernor, Pacific Coastleague; Raiph Pinelli, Sacramento, Pacific coast. Pitchers Warren Collins, Dallas, Tex.; C. Murphy, Winnipeg, Western Canada; Catcher Daniel Murphy, Toledo, American Association, and Outfielder Frank Gleich, Saginaw, Mich. The players who have played before with the Yunkoes are Pitchers Alexander Pergusen and Roy Sanders. Toledo, American Association; William Piercey and Daxxy Vance, Sagramento, Pacific Coast; Cliff Markle, Sait Lake City, Pacific Coast, Cliff Markle, Sait Lake City, Texas, and Outfielder Everett Bankston, Greenville, South Atlantic.

## AHERE THEY PLAY SOUTHERN LEAGUE, Birmingham at Memphis. Atlanta at Nashville. Mobile at Little Rock. New Orleans at Chattanooga.

AMERICAN . BAGUE.

Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnatt at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

### Turf Notes

The uncertainties of tacing are aptly illustrated by comparing Murphy's showing at Philadelphia last year and this. In 1918 he won half of the program with Chestnut Peter, Oro Pino, Budlight, Bavid Guy, Dirbetum J., Chlicoot, Miss Harris M. and Allen Watts. Last week out of nine starts Esther R. was the only one to show in front, while it was also the first victory placed to her circuit this year. Royal Mack put up a splendid battle with Wilkes Brewer and Prince Loree in the 2:06 trot but was beaten in the final heat by the Nutwood Wilkes mare, which is being driven by Fred Hyde in her eastern engagements.

Both Geers and Cox were out in the

Both Geers and Cox were out in the sunshine at the Belmont Park meeting, the former winning with Mollie Knight, Goldle Todd and Kerrigan, while Cox, in addition to winshing with McGregor the Great and Mignola as usual, drove Lu Princeton a mile in 2,024, the first half of the trip being trotted in 59% seconds. This horse will be up to record-breaking form when he and Ante Guy meet in the 2,500 free-for-all at Hartford on Labor day. Either one of them has a chance to reduce the world's race record of 2,04%, which Hamburg Belle made when she defeated Uhlan at Cleveland in 1909.

Lyman Brusie supplied the surprise of the week, when he defeated Natalie the Great in the two-year-old trod with the J. Malcolm Forbes gelding, Mr. Dudley, in 2,12%, while Grace Disrect's victory over Frank Dewey in 2,06 shows that Cox's handsome pacer is losing the form which made him so conspicuous at the first meeting of the Grand circuit in Cleveland, as well as at Kalamazoe and Tolede, where he won in 2,02%.

won in 2:0214.

The returns for the Philadelphia meeting show that while no change has been made in the list of winning drivers. Cox is gradually creeping up to Murphy and that Geers is a good third and will keep climbing now that Molly Knight and Kerrigan are winning. Up to the close of the meeting, Murphy was credited with 21 winning mounts this year. Cox with 14 and Geers 10. In the matter of money, Murphy has won \$22,511.85 and Geers \$15,97.25.

# PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 21.—Francis Ouimet, of Boston, and Robert T. Jones, Ir., of Atlanta, were favorites to win their way to the final round of the national amateur golf cham-

To Meet for Golf Title

poinship when the players started today in the third round.

**Ouimet** and **Jones** Picked

their way to the final round of their way to the final round of the poinship when the players starte. Ouinet played J. Wood Platt, of the North Hills club, of Philadelphia, today. Platt has been playing good golf in the tournament and the Boston player did not take him lightly. Oulnet and W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, are the only former champions remaining in the field.

Oulmet demonstrated again yesterday that he is one of the greatest golf-ers ever developed in this country, by defeating Charles Evans, one up on the bome hole in the second round of the championship tournament. Physing the game with the same stroke and nerve that gave him international fame in 1813, when he won the open from Ray and Varden. England's most tamous protessionals, the Woodland club representative, playing from Auburndale, Mass., fought throughout the entire day against the sidil and stamina of the Edgewater club star, of Chicago, and eventually achieved victory with a marvelous pitch from a pit to the home green and a four-foot putt, which required perfect nerve control in the caucial moment of the entire 34 holes of play.

The large crowd was allent as the pair teed for the home hole play. Evans drove first and Guimet followed, both reaching far down the fairway with long shots. Oulmet's second landed in a deep pit to the right of the green while Evans was just on the edge of the roughsome, 40 feet from the pin When Oulmet stepped down into the pit he was out of sight of a large part of the special part of the file.

Evans mashie shot was a trifle strong and the hall rolled fully 12 feet past the eup. The double titleholder, sighted the lay of the green for almost a minute before he putted, but the strain was too great, for him to do himself full justice and he fell short of the hole by three feet. Ouinet followed with a gentle touch of sight, thus termimiting, one of the most remarkable matches in the history of American golf.

An idea of how closely contested was the match to the end may be gained from a perusal of the last s

1 up. E. Khepper, of Sloux City, de-feated J. B. Crockston, of Stanton Heights, 2 and 1.

# SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland— R.H.E.
Boston ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 2
Cleveland ... 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 \*-5 10 3
Jones and Walters; Uhie and Thomas,
At Detroit— R.H.E.
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0
Detroit ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 \*-2 8 0
Noyes and McAvoy; Ayers and Ainsmith. At Chicago R.H.E. Washington .0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 3 3 0 0 Chicago .... 0 0 3 0 0 3 3 1 \*-10 12 0 Erickson and Picinich; Cicotte and Only games scheduled. At St. Louis-New York, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
A Buffalo 7-4. Builtimore 11-8.
At Toronto 3-2. Reading 5-2.
At Rochester 2-7. Jersey City 0-2.
At Binghamton 2. Newark 4.

AMERICAN ASCOCATION.

At Milwaukee 1-2, Toledo 5-2.

At St. Paul 4-3, Columbus 12-5.

At Kansas City 3, Louisville 2.

At Aberdeen, S. D., Indianapolis Minneapolis 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
At Fort Worth S. Waro 1.
At Houston 3, Galveston 1.
At Dallan-Shreveport, postponed, rain
VIRGINIA LFAGUE.
At Portsmouth 7-0, Newport 1-1.
At Petersburg 1, Richmond 5.
At Suffolk 2, Norfolk 8.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
At Charleston 0-2, Charlotte 3-0.
At Columbia 4-4, Spartanburg 3-8,
At Augusta 6, Greenville 2,

### PAIRINGS IN THIRD **ROUND OF TOURNEY**

Jones vs. Knepper, Hoffner vs. Fowner,



a long putt but was short, and the hole was haived in threes. Oulmet two up.

Thirty-second hole, 349 yards, par 4:
Evans 4, Oulmet 5. Evans hooked into the side of a bunker but recovered with a beautiful second to the green. Evans approach putt left him four feet from the hole. Evans fourth was dead. Evans sank his putt and won the hole. Oulmet one up.

Thirty-third hole, 349 yards, par 4:
Evans 6. Oulmet 6. They halved in six. Oulmet one up.

Thirty-third hole, 325 yards, par 3:
Evans 3. Oulmet 5. Evans shoved his tee shot to the green and was about 20 feet from the pin. Francis sliced to the rough at the right and his third fans over the green and in a trap beyond. Chick's approach putt was short but Francis missed his fourth. Evans sank. All even.

Thirty-fifth, 382 yards, par 4: Oulmet 5. Evans 1. All even.

The players went to the 18th tee all even. after they halved the 17th in hirdle three. Both hit down the middle to the home hole. Francis put his second in a trap at the right. Evans was fust off the green at the left. Francis laid his nibilek from the trap within three feet of the pin. Evans overran his chip by ten feet. Evans studied the putt for some time and missed. Francis sank his putt for the hole and misted.

Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, haved close to par golf with Robert.

Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta,
Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta,
played close to par golf with Robert
Gardner, and defeated the Chicago
player, 5 and 4

Haffner, of Philadelphia,



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## Pels Secure Cavet; Perdue Beaten In

CHATTANOOGA, Tenm. Aug. 21.
(Spl.)—Manager Dobbs, of the Pelicum, announced today that Fitcher Cavet would join the Pelicuns upon their return home, replacing Roberts, who will report at once to the Betroit Tigers, to which he has been sold.
Roberts was suspended a week ago, suffering with a sprained ankle. Hub Perdus was notified here yesterday that he had, during his absence, been run by friends for the office of constable at Gallatin Tenn. his home rown, and had

LATEST LINKS STAR

the 2:12 amateur pace completed the program.

Thomas W. Murphy signalized the opening day yesterday by driving home three winners in the four events in which he had entries. The Poughkeepsis reinsman pilotes, Royal Mac and Direct C. Burnett to easy straight heats victories in "the Knickerbocker" 2:06 trot, and "the Hudson Valley" 2:06 pace, and topped off his afternoon's work by taking the 2:20 trot with Doctor Nick.

17-YEAR-OLD YOUTH

Several days ago it was announced Wilholt had been purchased by the Bos-ton American league and that he would report in Boston Sept. 15. Wilholt played with the Boston Nationals for a time in 1917.

### SPOONER WINS PISTOL MATCH ON NAVY RANGE

### AMBUCK LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs. Wen. Lost. Pol. Courthouse Sluggers . . 6 6 .500 Ambrose . . . 6 6 .500 Wednesday's Game-Hodges Field. The Ambroses defeated the Courthouse Sluggers at Hodges field Wednesday afternoon.

Score by innings R.H.E. Sluggers 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 13 1 2 Ambrose 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 - 5 5 2 Strickfaden and Solari; Bevan and Pratt.

# Race For Constable